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AD! WHAT IS IT?—Donna Sass, all
up in face powder, finds she gets
hing but shocked expressions from
et Fisher and Judy Teglassy (who,

being women, should be used to such
sights) as she prepares for tonight's
AWS Fashion Show.

Negro Girls Troop to White School

Y ORLEANS, Nov. 28
The holiday is over.
Negro girls—all first
—troop back to their for-
all-white classrooms
ed by federal marshals to-
classrooms may well be
Three of the girls were

the only students at McDonough
19 School when a week-long vaca-
tion began Nov. 18, and at
William Frantz School, the
fourth girl had only four school-
mates out of an enrollment of
more than 400.

SOMETIME AFTER classes re-
sume, a three-judge federal court
is expected to make its ruling
on whether New Orleans schools
must continue integration. The
school board has asked that in-
tegration be stopped because the
schools are becoming a "batti-
ground for the conflict between
the state of Louisiana and the
federal government."

The usual crowds were ex-
pected to be on hand at the
schools to jeer the Negro chil-
dren. The crowds dwindled off
sharply during the latter part of
the first week of integration,
however. Last Wednesday, the
children and parents boycotting
the schools dressed in black to
"mourn" their integrated schools
and went en masse to Baton

Rouge to praise the legislature
for its bitter fight against in-
tegration.

STATE LEGISLATORS had
two moves about last night to
prevent Louisiana's 10 electoral
votes from going to John F. Ken-
nedy unless he declares himself
satisfactorily on federal integra-
tion in public education.

Rep. Percy Branton introduced
a resolution at a one-hour meet-
ing of the legislature last night
that state election laws be sus-
pended so the legislature might
appoint new electors unpugged
by the state.

SEN. HOWARD M. Jones said
he was going to introduce a
house resolution asking the
state voters not to vote for
Kennedy despite his Louisiana
vote plurality. But he withheld
it and said he would introduce it
after the legislature reconvened
today at 12:30 p.m.

The federal judges also are
considering motions by the state
to a batch of restraining orders
barring virtually the entire state
government from intervening
with integration. The states' mo-
tions are based on its theory of
interposition, in which it an-
nounces that the federal govern-
ment is usurping powers not
delegated to it and therefore the
state overrides the federal
courts.

THE HOLIDAY that ended
yesterday was for teachers' con-
ventions and Thanksgiving. At
the conventions, the Louisiana
Teachers Association passed a
resolution commending Gov.
Jimmie Davis and the legisla-
ture for their fight against in-
tegration, and condemning the federal
government. Judge J. Sicily
Wright in particular, for "en-
croaching" on states' rights.

Judge Wright is the man who
ordered the enforced integration.
Racial violence dwindled away
during the holiday. It had boiled
over on the third day of integra-
tion into angry mobs that were
turned back by fire hoses when
they tried to storm the school
board offices.

DURING the remainder of
the first week of integration,
packs of whites and Negroes
roamed the streets at night shoot-
ing, stabbing and stoning each
other.

Males Take Step Aside-- Women Rule This Week

"Kaleidoscope," Associated Women Students annual
Women's Week, begins Monday with a fashion show and a
whirl of events, scheduled during the remainder of the week
to keep Brigham Young University coeds busy.

"Chosen to symbolize the broadening scope of woman-
hood in these modern times, the events of Women's Week
will honor the female members on the BYU campus," said Jill
Carlson, Women's Week chair-
man.

Coed Show Features Color Wear

The doors to Coed's Clothes
the annual Associated Women
Students fashion show, will
open tonight at 8 p.m. in the
Smith Family Living Center.

The sleep wear, date wear,
suit wear and formal wear will
be featured in shades of pink and
red. Sports wear will be featured
in shades of gold.

THE CLOTHES are from
Clark's and Thomas' fashion
shops. The styles have been fea-
tured in Mademoiselle magazine.

Modeling for this occasion will
be Lynn Varner, Sharon Davis,
DeAnn Stucki, Linda Tuckett,
Joett Fisher, Linda Huntzinger
and Dorothy Crofts.

NEDRA FULLMER, Suzanne
Criddle, Joy Nanner, Jeani Na-
delski, Judy Teglassy and Jane
Olson will model.

Martha Baker, Bertie Lou
Richardson and Candy Johnson
will also model Clark's and
Thomas' fashions.

UNDER CHARLENE Johnson,
committee chairman of the fash-
ion show, are Kay Clements,
script writer; Carol Bolster, pub-
licity; and Rosemarie Burtens-
haw, staging.

ALL EVENT themes and col-
ors have been taken from the
kaleidoscope to illustrate a wo-
man's many moods. Monday's
fashion show, appropriately
named "Coed's Clothes Closet,"
will feature fashions from lead-
ing Provo shops in pinks, reds
and golds.

Trousseau Treasures, Tuesday's
display of "A Bride's Horizon,"
will feature articles in the tra-
ditional bridal white as well as
things in shades of lavender and
purple.

BLUE OF varying hues will be
the color decor at Wednesday's
mat dance. The dance will be
held at 4:15 p.m. in the Multi-
purpose Area of the Smith Fam-
ily Living Center.

Mrs. Mark E. Petersen will
address women students and fac-
ulty members at the Thursday
Women's Assembly. Her subject
will be "A Wife's Horizon," and
fall colors of orange and brown
will be used in floral decorations.
THE ELIVEN "most pre-
ferred men" will be introduced
at the Preference Ball assembly,
"A Loving Touch," Friday at 10
a.m. in the Smith Fieldhouse.

"A woman's romantic mood
will be emphasized in the as-
sembly," said Diana Stirling,
chairman.

FRIDAY EVENING, sea greens
and blues will decorate six halls
as campus coeds take the "pre-
ferred" methods to hook men to
the annual Preference Ball.

The International Students
Party, "Via A Smile," will con-
clude the Women's Week events
Saturday.

Men Agree...

Women Are the Most

Women are the Most!
Well, they have the most
clothes, the most shoes, and the
most hair (usually).

They are the most late for
classes, dates, church appoint-
ments, practices and dinners.

They are the most behind in
math, geography, geology, phys-
ics, chemistry, botany, bacteri-
ology and zoology.

They are the most up-to-date
on cars, hair styles, dress styles,
diets, lawnology, shades of lip-
stick, methods to hook men and
methods to help others of their
species hook men.

They are the most persevering
(to find facts about H1N1, tire-
dness, hunger, hunger), decon-
fused (on some occasions), spark-
ly eyed (when something
sparkles back), radiant (p.m.),
lustered (a.m.), pacifist (at
2 1/2 minute talks), enthused
(about new hen lines), and dis-
gusted (with men in general).

They are the most anxious
(over broken fingernails), sym-
pathetic (over girl friend whose
fellow got lumbago just before
the preference ball), tolerant
(for a returned missionary),
goodness (as evidenced by their
cooking) and the most re-
liable (when you need to know
the names of the top ten tunes).

They are the most errective, ir-
rational, coquette, flirtatious,
loquacious, unbelievable, criti-
cal maneuvering and outstand-
ing.

To sum it all up at this pre-
ference ball time—at must be
sincerely admitted that women
are the most!

Sincerely,
The Associated Men Students

Viet Blast ts Hard at d Chinese

SCOW, Nov. 28 (UPI)—
Russia's ideological broadside
in the Red China, employing of
the strongest language
used in months.

Communist newspaper
of the 140th anniversary of
the death of pioneer Fried-
rich Engels with a lead editorial
against "dogmatism, anism and attempts to
wing creative Marxism-
ism into a collection of cut-
and-dried formulas torn away
from life."

ANWHILE, reports circula-
ring indicated that the
Communist "summit conference"
in session behind closed

a report from Moscow
of western observers, who
sought the Moscow talks—
ed to heal the breach be-
tween Russia and Red China—
over the weekend.

EST OBSERVERS specu-
late the reports of contin-
uations might mean that
delegates were at work
wording of an official
communiqué for the con-

editorial was regarded as
evidence that Soviet Premier
Khrushchev and the Chi-
nese continuing their dispute
of policy and tactics.

PEANUTS



I'M NOT GOING TO GET YOU ANYTHING! I WOULDN'T GET YOU SOMETHING FOR BEETHOVEN'S BIRTHDAY IF YOU WERE THE LAST GIRL ON EARTH!



WHAT HAVE YOU GOT AGAINST BEETHOVEN?



'City Coeds' Organize

An entirely new organization for off-campus girls is one of the new features of the Associated Women Students program for this year.

"CITY COEDS" drives to help women students living off-campus meet some of the problems which living off-campus can bring.

All off-campus girls have been divided into districts with an area leader presiding over each district. Each district is further divided into groups of about ten girls. Resident leaders will be chosen to work personally with these groups.

"EACH RESIDENT leader will strive to be a big sister to her girls," said Sandy Weimer, City Coed area leader. "Girls are encouraged to pour out their problems to their area leaders and resident leaders alike."

Each district is planning a go-get acquainted party at which each girl can meet those living near her. Later in the year, the girls will hold exchanges, fashion shows, cultural programs and "just plain parties."

RECENTLY chosen area leaders include Annette Edward, Patricia Goodrich, Helmy Jroom, Irene Harby, Glee Hatch, Faye Hollinger and Kathy Huss.

Other area leaders are Marilyn Pace, Sandra Roudy, Verlene Spackman, Tamara Wagner and Sandy Weimer. Charlotte Sandberg will act as publicity director.

PEANUTS



HAVE YOU DECIDED WHAT YOU'RE GOING TO GET ME?



YES! I'M NOT GOING TO GET YOU ANYTHING!



AWS President Moss Lists Organization Three-Fold Aims

A three-fold purpose was cited by Judith Moss, president of the Associated Women Students of Brigham Young University, as the aim of the organization, on campus.

"AWS will work this year to fulfill the following multiple purpose," said Miss Moss:

"TO PROVIDE ACTIVITIES which will help BYU women develop intellectually and socially.

"To make available, through the planning and preparation of these activities, opportunities for BYU women to improve their efficiency, organizational ability and leadership.

"TO OFFER chances for BYU women to meet, talk with, and learn from a wide variety of other people."

Assisting Miss Moss in obtaining these aims is Marsale MacCallister, vice president of activities, Susan Lillywhite, vice president of housing and Judy Chapin, secretary-treasurer.

"WE ARE HERE at school to learn how to use our minds effectively and imaginatively in making wonderful homes, to work for better national, state and local conditions, to be constantly informed of changes in our immediate and world environments—in short, to live in our age, and to be able to accomplish our goals graciously, with joy and beauty to share," said Miss Moss.

Dean Chewed!

Jamie Dean and his girl were whipping along on a crooked road in his sports car and his girl said, "drive careful cause there are rock quarries along the road and you might hit me and kill me." Jamie continued at high speed then came to a corner and went off the road and his girl could be heard yelling, "Look out for the Quarry Dean!" (Your local Quarry Dean Store offers you the greatest in soft ice cream! Goody? Yea, but drop in and see us anyway.

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Housing Board Cites Purposes

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The Associated Women Students Housing Board can help with all of these needs. Composed of representatives from the Inter-House Council, Inter-Dorm Council and City Coeds, the Housing Board can reach every woman attending Brigham Young University.

UNDER THE direction of Susan Lillywhite, AWS vice president of housing, the Housing Board seeks to emphasize dress standards, integrate women into activities and stress academic excellence. In this body, all women of the University are represented through their housing locations.

Inter-House Council is a body composed of the dorm presidents from Heritage Halls. Dorm presidents include Kaye Cunningham, Helen Farnsworth, Jeanette Barney, Kaye England, Sally Hill, Anna Marie Nielson, Glenda Snow, Marla Walker and Sue Hammond.

LOIS REID, Carolyn Drake, Delores Egbert, Marela Love, Barbara Key, Janet Swingle and Sharon Rowe are also dorm presidents.

Others include Annette Anderson, Beverly Crofts, Kathleen Gueney, Dee Walker, Carolyn Forcmaster, Kynlynn Card, June Packer and Jill Johns.

HELANA HALLS, Knight Mangum and Amanda Knight are included in the Inter-Dorm Council. Marla Ballantyne, Barbara Wiseman, Dani Gould and Dawn Taylor serve as dorm presidents of these halls.

Watch For...

Japanese Club will meet Monday, 7:30 p.m., at 2320 Smith Family Living Center. Instructions will be given on Japanese dancing, with all students invited.

Ski Diving Club will meet Monday, 6:30 p.m., in 116 Eyring Science Center. All interested are invited to attend.

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Tutors Offer Help Sections to Students

order to offer aid to students having difficulties with the tutoring service is utilizing help sections for the lower division in departments of mathematics, chemistry, physics and English.

Students desiring to join these help sections should attend the initial meeting to be held Monday and Wednesday. Interested in chemistry are numbering 100 to 220 meet in 383 Ewing Science Center at 7:30 p.m. The math in for 101, 111, and 112 will be held in 283 of the same building at 8:15 p.m.

Wednesday night will assist 100, 101, 201, and 211 in the Smith Family Living Center at 8:30 p.m. English is held in the same room at 8:15 p.m.

The initial meetings, regular and meeting places for sessions will be arranged. Help sections will be taught in the Helman Halls along on the number of students from each housing development seeking help.

Students will be taught in the upper-division graduate students twice a beginning this week and ending on the Christmas holidays. The program will be approximately \$3.00 per week or \$5.00 per group in which will be composed of eight students.

Private tutoring is available at all classes at \$1.50 per hour in addition, many students living to the sophomore honor societies, Alpha Lambda and Phi Eta Sigma are aware of their services free to whom need help and would like to receive it otherwise.

Interested persons may call counseling Service at Ext. 400 for further information.

Commenting on the usefulness of the tutoring service, Bob King, director of the operations in the past, said a special help section has been valuable in providing individual help and in strengthening the required foundations for a course areas in a way not available in the classroom. Groups will be organized following the Christmas holidays if the number of students interested is sufficient.

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HEALTH CENTER HIGHLIGHT—Ann Foulger and Margaret Walton present Marty Harris, Health Center occupant, with a flower to cheer his bedside table. Visiting patients in the Health Center is one of the many functions sponsored by the AWS Activities Council.

AWS Coeds Serve...

Activities Council Sponsors Women's, School Functions

The Activities Council of the Associated Women Students sponsors activities not only for the women of Brigham Young University, but for the entire student body.

Council members are chosen in the spring of the year and usually begin working immediately on their projects. Nancy Stevens, who was in charge of the Big and Little Sister program, worked on hers all through the summer.

Judy Jacobs chairmanned a very successful reception during Homecoming Week and is busy planning the annual Mothers' Reception to be held in April.

WOMEN'S Week chairman Jill Carlston and Preference Ball head Barbara Ardian have been working on this week's events since the moment they returned to the Provo campus.

Marjorie Light and her committee bring a note of cheer to Health Center occupants. Flowers and special cards are given to girls confined there for illness. Marjorie is also in charge of

the student nurses, state mental hospital and physical fitness programs.

THREE NEW council members were chosen at the beginning of the school year. Therese Barnick, Liege, Belgium, is the international representative on the council. She works with Jean Fletcher in co-ordinating activities for international students.

Karen Benson was chosen as a transfer student representative to help Paula Pearson supervise activities for transfer students.

Syd Dyal was chosen to help with special projects.

GROUNDWORK plans for Y Day, Songfest and Annals of Achievement are now being laid by Kay Senzee, Chris Allred and Sue Boyack. Irene Burke has a steady job on her hands with special awards and honors to give.

Corresponding secretary JoAnn Murphy also serves as the Intercollegiate Association of Women Students representative.

AWS Officers To Attend Meet

AWS officers and activities council members will attend the annual Intercollegiate Association of Women Students state convention Saturday, at the University of Utah.

Purposes of the meet are to provide stimulating ideas for

AWS activities and to teach delegates to solve problems more effectively. Martin F. Erickson, lecturer in educational psychology and staff member of the College Youth Leadership Training Laboratory in Bethel, Maine, will be chief speaker.

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7:30—"Concert Hall No. 11"
8:00—"Horizons in Music"
8:30—Opera: "Orfeo by Monteverdi"



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'Bows Upset Cats 13-6 Bowl Invites Occupy Nation's Top Gridders

HONOLULU — The University of Hawaii, with a balanced running and passing attack, caught Brigham Young University cold and flat Friday night to roll to a 13-6 upset over the Cougars.

Football Scores

Navy 17, Army 12
Holy Cross 16, Boston Col. 12
North Carolina 35, Virginia 8
Georgia 7, Georgia Tech 6
Clemson 42, Furman 14
S. Carolina 41, Wake Forest 20
Tennessee 35, Vanderbilt 0
Mississippi 35, Miss. State 9
Alabama 3, Auburn 0
Louisiana State 17, Tulane 6
Florida 18, Miami 0
Baylor 12, Rice 7
Texas Christian 13, Southern Methodist 0
Oklahoma 17, Okla. State 6
Tulsa 26, Houston 16
Florida A & M 30, Texas Southern 8
UCLA 16, Utah 9
Air Force 16, Colorado 6
Notre Dame 17, S. Cal 0
Arizona 35, Arizona State 7
N. M. State 27, Texas West. 15

The Victory snapped a six-game losing streak for the Rainbows and left them with a 2-8 season mark. And the defeat gave the Cats a 3-3 record for the 1969 season.

Hawaii scored in the second quarter and then added a clincher in the final period. The Cougar, with a musty offense that couldn't seem to get moving, scored their lone counter in the second period.

THE RAINBOWS crossed the goal line first on a 10-yard pass from Ron Foster to Bobby Au. Mickey Hoffman kicked the extra point and the Rainbows were off to a 7-0 lead.

BYU came back to score a few minutes later when Brent Hancock, alternate quarterback, hit Bruce Samples on a 67-yard pass play to make it 7-6.

ELDON FORTIE tried to run over the two points but was stacked up short of the goal line.

Hawaii clinched the contest with 16 seconds remaining in the game on a 10-yard run by Arlet Walkwork. The touchdown play was set up moments before when

Damon Waitley intercepted a Cougar pass and returned it 39 yards to the BYU 16.

A homecoming crowd of 9,000 watched the contest.

STATISTICS

Hawaii	BYU
First Downs	15 10
Rushing yardage	236 128
Passing yardage	26 68
Passes	9-6 12-3
Passes intercepted by	2 1
Punts	4-39.3 3-35
Fumbles lost	2 3
Yards penalized	63 33

Bellino Bolts Middies Past Cadets 17-12

Navy built a 17-point first half lead on the running of fabulous Joe Bellino and the passing of Hal Spooner and then fought off a second-half Army surge for a 17-12 victory that sent the Middies into the Orange Bowl football game against Missouri, January 2.

Acceptance of the Orange Bowl invitation was announced immediately after the game. It will be the Middies' fourth bowl game appearance and third in six years.

Minnesota rated a 7-point choice today to beat Washington in the Rose Bowl; Missouri was favored by 5½ over Navy in the Orange, Mississippi by 10 over Rice in the Sugar and Arkansas a 6-point pick over Duke in the Cotton classic.

Oddsmakers also tabbed Penn State to beat Oregon by 7 in the Liberty Bowl, Alabama a one-point choice over Texas in the Bluebonnet and Florida by 2 over Baylor in the Gator Bowl.

Navy, Mississippi, Florida and Alabama accepted post-season bids after their victories Saturday. Rice was invited to the Sugar Bowl despite a 12-7 loss to Baylor. Duke was preparing for its season closer against UCLA next Saturday when it received its Cotton offer.

The Naval Academy squad, ranked seventh nationally by the United Press International Board of Coaches, had to beat back a stirring second half rally by Army to edge the Cadets, 17-12, before accepting the service school's fourth trip to a post-season game.

Navy and Missouri, the No. 5 team in the top 10, will enter the Orange Bowl on January 2 with identical 9-1 records.

Mississippi, ranked third behind Minnesota and Iowa, is the strong passing arm of J. Gibbs to chalk up a 35-9 vict over Mississippi State.

Coach Johnny Vaught's team making its second straight Sugar Bowl appearance, is undefeated and was held to a 6-6 tie by Louisiana State in a 10-game schedule.

Florida, hoping until the week to back into the Southeast Conference title, finished regular season with an 8-2 record by whipping Miami (F) 18-0.

Alabama, the third school in the S. E. C. to accept a B-bid, defeated ninth-ranked Auburn, 3-0, on Tommy Brock 22-yard field goal. The Crimson Tide takes an 8-1-1 mark in the Bluebonnet against Texas (7-3) at Houston, Tex., Dec. 1. Baylor (8-2) knocked Florida out of a share of the Southeast Conference crown, 7-3, when substitute quarterback Bobby Pyle hit Ron Goodwin with a nine-yard touchdown pass in the closing minutes for the victory.

The major Bowl lineup:

December 17
Bluebonnet at Houston, Texas (8-3) vs. Alabama (8-3) at Philadelphia, Pa. Liberty at Philadelphia Penn State (6-3) vs. Oregon (7-2-1)

December 21
Gator at Jacksonville, Fla. Baylor (8-2) vs. Florida (8-2)

January 2
Rose at Pasadena, Calif. Washington (9-1) vs. Minnesota (8-1)

January 2
Orange at Miami, Fla.—Missouri (9-1) vs. Navy (9-1). Sugar at New Orleans, La. Mississippi (9-0-1) vs. Rice (7-2-1) at Dallas, Texas. Arkansas (8-2) vs. Duke (7-2-1).

Ditka, Bellino Top Stars Coaches All-American

CHICAGO, Nov. 28—The American Football Coaches Association today revealed the roster for the 71st edition of the original All-American Football Team, eleven players selected by ballots of 2,000 coaches.

The first team, selected on the basis of performance in games through November 19, includes:

Ends—Mike Ditka, University of Pittsburgh; Dan LaRose, University of Missouri.

Tackles—Bob Lilly, Texas Christian University; Ken Rice, Auburn University.

Guards—Tom Brown, University of Minnesota; Roe Romig, University of Colorado.

Center—E. J. Holub, Texas Technological College.

Quarterback—Jack Gibbs, University of Mississippi.

Halfbacks—Joe Bellino, United States Naval Academy; Ernie Davis, Syracuse University.

Fullback—Bob Ferguson, Ohio State University.

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GLADWIN'S fine diamonds, big discounts to students. Call Gary Gordon, FR 2-4084 12-8

15 Radio & T.V. Service

UNIVERSITY TV Service for guaranteed service on all makes call FR 3-1443 415 W. Center 12-20

EXPERT, prompt repairs for players, recorders, radios, television, appliances, washcloths, etc.

WALPES Radio & TV, 918 S. 300 W., FR 3-1113, over 20 years service in Utah County 12-18

38 Watch Repairing

EXPERT watch repair. Clean, adjust only \$3.50. Will repair crystals, stone, main-spring, etc. Satisfaction guaranteed or money back. Phone William, the campus watchmaker, FR 3-4340 after 4:30 p.m. 256 N. 4th. E 12-18

WATCHES cleaned and overhauled, parts included, work guaranteed, 14 S. 3rd, Somo, 321 S. 4th, N. FR 3-4322 12-18

44 Child Care

PLAYHOUSE NURSERY—Provo's greatest. 305 N. 2nd & FR 3-3559, AC 3-1103 12-21

45 Dressmaking Alterations

RENEWED for students! Hair's and Indes—Nitty's Alterations, 261 West Center, FR 3-3559 12-21

KITTI suits shortened, knitted wear hand-knit tunics. 801-8138 12-6

PAYMENT not required. Bring picture of sketch Work guaranteed. Wedding dresses and specialty. Millers 2nd St. Shop, 42 North 3rd. East. FR 3-4837 12-22

DRESSMAKING and alterations, Mrs. Brown, 471 N. University, Call FR 3-6837 12-21

DESSERS, skirts, formal, coats hung and hemmed, \$1-12, machine covered buttons. Call FR 3-4349 from 5:00-6:00 p.m. 12-25

55 Restaurants

EXOTIC Moroccan food at El Moroccan, parties and banquets. 3rd South and 7th East. FR 3-4111 12-21

62 Furniture for sale

APARTMENT size stove and refrigerator—not beautiful but work well—\$150. Call FR 3-5385 12-30

64 For Sale—Miscellaneous

USED and rebuilt vacuum cleaners and floor polishers. FR 3-3029 12-18

USED 30-lb. trash can, three twice shirt and accessories if desired. FR 3-2541 12-18

HEAD skin and complete outfit—cost \$100. Call FR 3-3029 12-18

31" TV—has been completely overhauled including new (not rebuilt) tube. Good condition. Call 11-38 12-21

ONE pair used Northland ski, metal boots, good condition. Call 11-38 12-21

3 FISHKILLS, size 10 \$15 each. Call FR 3-1129 or FR 3-4344 12-21

71 Apartments for rent

PURCHASED basement apartment for \$100. Call FR 3-1017 12-22

PURCHASED apartment for 2 girls \$125. Call FR 3-4097 12-18

73 Sleeping Rooms

FOR 2 boys—\$175 per month, 728 N. 7th. E. FR 3-1017 12-22

74 Homes for Rent

TWO girls wish to locate two more girls to share furnished 3 bedroom home. Wheelwright Trailer Park, FR 3-2654 12-21

SPACE for up to 2 girls in beautiful home. Share expenses. Call FR 3-4344 or FR 3-3884. 12-21

WOMAN'S bicycle, top condition, \$50.00. Call FR 3-4344 12-21

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